

Soviets List Americans As 'Spies'

MOSCOW, May 4 (UPI)—A Soviet newspaper today cited an American business woman, a theatrical agent and four translators as "provocateurs" who tried to recruit spies and defectors among Soviet citizens.

The official newspaper identified the six as:

- Oscar Berlin, a "former administrator" of Sol Hurok Attractions, which sponsors many Soviet musicians, dancers and actors appearing abroad.

- Dianna Hayes, who allegedly presented herself here as the owner of the "Anchor Industrial Co."

- Vasili V. Lukyanov, a Russian-born translator for the U.S. State Department.

- Alexander I. Rolich, another Russian-born translator who allegedly said he was an assistant languages professor at the University of Wisconsin.

- Mikhail M. Bon, a translator for the American Express Co.

- Viktor A. Fedyal, a translator at the Library of Congress who allegedly acted as a courier for military intelligence given him by a military attache at the U.S. Embassy here.

Izvestia said it was printing the article in response to a new probe of Soviet intelligence by the U.S. House Committee on Un-American Activities.

It said Berlin tried to recruit members of the Lenin-grad Opera Ballet Theater in 1961 and of the Ukrainina Dance Ensemble in 1962, when the two groups visited the United States.

Izvestia said Miss Hayes tried to pass secret drawings of new U.S. aircraft to Soviet citizens, but said she did this on the approval of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Later, it said, she came to Russia and attempted to "give Soviet people an application form for the FBI." It did not explain why the FBI, officially an internal security force, should want agents in the Soviet Union.

Lukyanov, it said, mixes with Soviet tourists, artists and actors touring America, to "trying to seduce them with the American way of life."

[In Washington, the State Department said it had no comment on the charges. Officials said Lukyanov is not listed on their rolls.

[In New York, Berlin said he was a traffic manager with Hurok during the tours of the two Soviet groups, but that the accusation was "completely ridiculous."

[A spokesman for Anchor Industrial Co. said in New York his firm has no officer or employee named Diana Hayes.]

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